VALUE OF EDUCATION

SPEECH BY MAJOR M'KINLEY AT MOUNT UNION COLLEGE.

Tribute to America's Public School System and Those Who So Liberally Provided for It.

ADVANTAGES OF LEARNING

PEOPLE WHO HAVE COLLEGE TRAINING SUCCEED BEST.

Brief Talk to Workingmen on the Money Question and an Address Later at a New England Dinner.

ALLIANCE, O., July 23.-Major McKinley to-day attended and took part in the cele- burg shortly after 8 o'clock Saturday mornbration of the fiftieth anniversary of Mount | ing on a special train, arriving in Canton Union College, of which he is one of the between 10 and 11 o'clock. The Grand trustees, having come from Cleveland for that purpose. The principal address was delivered by Mr. McKinley. After paying a have ben invited to participate. Local posts high compliment to Dr. Hartshorn, the will meet the visitors at the depot and act president of the college, he touched on the value of a college education. He said in

"Now, just one word, and I will no longer interrupt this programme. The value of a university education cannot be overestimated. Its support cannot be too generous, nor too earnest upon the part of our people. But, after all, my fellow-citizens, the hope of the Republic, its safety and security and the strength and perpetuity of popular government must rest upon the great public school system now happily and firmly established throughout the United States, (Great applause.) Nothing can take its place, and, fortunately, the public school is everywhere becoming the vestibule of the university. As the curriculum of the ing and accessions reported daily. and stronger, and is more clearly recognized and appreciated. We cannot have too much education if it be of the right kind; and if it be rightly applied, it is of inestimable value to the citizen in every walk and

"Young men and young women, what your education will be and do for you depends upon yourselves. The chief difference in men, in school or out of school, is in the amount of work they do. No measure of zenius, so called, will take the place of well directed hard work. It is not so much what is in the course of studies at college which does you good as it is what you master there. The mental discipline, and the application of what you learn, is the aim of real education. The acquisition of learning is useless, unless it is put to some wise end in the practical affairs of life. The young man who has received only an elementary training is at a disadvantage compared with his rival who has received a higher education This is evident from the ease and dexterity with which the one successfully disposes of problems that the other must wrestle with, perhaps unavailingly, for hours or days at a stretch. The need of the times is for life's work; and that man succeeds best who is practical, sensible and broad, who really knows the most, has the best stored mind and knows best how to use it. Do not permit college ideals to warp you nor to remove you from active participation in the everyday affairs of life. You have got something to do: every one of you in this | Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

Fortunately for the United States, the founders of the government clearly foresaw that the perpetuity of our institutions could be secured only by making ample provision for popular education. They realized far better than we do that without learning there could be no real liberty, and that the one could not be enjoyed without the other. (Applause.) To my mind the most wonderful work of the fathers, second only to union and independence, was the broad, wise and enduring provisions they made for public instruction. No country in the world has been so well provided with educational advantages; no colleges in any other land have had bestowed upon them such munificent gifts as the educational institutions of the United States.'

Major McKinley then referred to and nances of 1785 and 1787 of the Congress of the Confederation, setting aside one square purposes, and continued as follows:

"We must not forget that one great aim and object of education is to elevate the standard of citizenship. The uplifting of our schools will undoubtedly result in higher and better tone in business and professional life. Character is the foundation on which we must build if our institutions are to endure, Our obligations for the splendid advantages we enjoy should not rest upon us too lightly. We owe to our country much, and we should give in return for these matchless educational opportunities the best results in our lives. (Applause.) We must make our citizenship worthy the great Republic, intelligent, patriotic and self-sacrificing, or our institutions will fail of their high purpose, and our civilization will inevitably decline." Outside the college hall a crowd had assembled, and to it Major McKinley made a he was glad that the people this year mean to maintain the financial honor of the Nation as sacredly as they maintain the honor of the flag. The short address was greeted by loud applause. At the railway station, as Mr. McKinley was about to take the train for Cleveland. as assemblage of workingmen called for a speech. In response Mr. McKinley referred to the subject of his visit to Alliance, and said: "All of us are interested in the welfare of our country, because in the welfare of our country is involved the individual welfare of every citizen. If our great country is prosperous, then the people are prosperous. What we all want-no matter to what political organization we may have belonged in the past-is a return to the good times of years ago. We want good prices and good wages, and when we have want them to be paid in good (Applause and cries of 'You're Whether our prices be high or they be low, whether our wages be good or whether they be bad, they are all the better by being paid in dollars worth 100 cents each. (Tremendous cheering.) If we have good wages they are better by being paid in good dollars. If we have poor wages they are made poorer by being paid in poor dollars. An, my fellow-citizens, what we want more than anything else is to keep our money equal to that of the most enlightened nations of the earth, and maintain the credit and honor of the gov-

ernment of the United States. (Great ap-

plause.) We are the greatest country in

the world-greatest in our freedom, great-

est in our possibilities, greatest in our op-

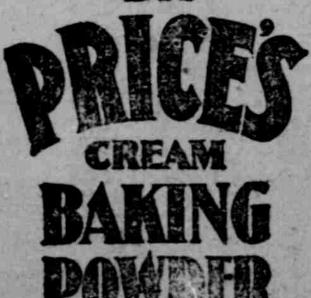
portunities-and we are too great to tain:

our country's honor or to east suspicion

upon the credit obligations of our govern-

Speech at Cleveland. CLEVELAND, July 23.-This was fifth day of the Cleveland centennial celebration. The principal event was the New England dinner, which was given on the campus of the Western Reserve University, mission. Many distinguished guests were

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair,



TO THE MAKE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY AND ADDRE MOST PERFECT MADE. A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Pres from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant, 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

of Ohio, Senator Hawley of Connecticut, ex-Governor Morgan G. Bulkley and others. In the course of his remarks Mr. McKinley | the meting was called to order by Secre said: "It is said that the blood of New England courses through the veins of a been signed to the petition. The election of quarter of the population of the United officers resulted as follows: President, M. States. I know not how this may be, but I do know that the conscience and the ideas and the principles of New England course Short speeches were made by men they re-New England. No lack is in your primal man Canaday the meeting adjourned. The stock. No weaking founders builded here. They were the men of Plymouth Rock—the Greater enthusiasm prevails here than has Puritan and the Cavalier. They fought on every battlefield of the Republic from Concord and Bunker Hill to Gettysburg and Appomattex. (Great applause.) And the torch of liberty which they lighted illuminates the whole world. Stick to your Puritan heritage, but let the freedom of the age, its light and hope and sweetness, add to the stern faith your fathers had."

WILL VISIT M'KINLEY.

Window-Glass Blowers Will Go to Canton in a Rody Saturday.

CANTON, O., July 23 .- On Saturday the delegates to the convention of the Windowglass Blowers' Association of the United States now being held in Pittsburg, Pa., will call in a body, about four hundred strong, on Major McKinley. This association is one of the strongest labor organizations in the country. They will leave Pitts-Army post of Cambridge, O., will made a nonpartisan call on Governor McKinley on July 31. All the posts of Guernsey county as an escort during the visit. Major McKinley's mail to-day included several communications. One from Pike's Peak read: "Sound money greetings from Pike's Peak," and was signed by S. Henry Matlock, James DeWolf, James D. Sullivan and Allen Sells.

George D. Reynolds, a leading St. Louis business man sends a letter from an old Morgan raider, who is now a leading Memphis business man, in which he says he will Support McKinley, although always a Democrat. He escaped with Morgan from the Columbus, O., penitentiary and served throughout the war of the Confederacy. The Chicago McKinley Democratic Club farmer, and is quite influential in this part land is a masterful mind. His "Cabinet of No. 1332 Monadnock Building, send of the State.

free school is advanced, the tie between The committee of New York city Demo- has declared for McKinley and will advo- Secretary Carlisle knows with what an orcrats organized for a McKinley conference | cate sound money at the Plaza Hotel sent congratulations signed by John Byrne, Robert McGinnis, r., F. C. Travers, V. P. Travers and John

The following was received from York, Neb.: "Notwithstanding that Nebraska is the center of the Populistic maelstrom, etc., the Republicans are enthusiastic, active and confident. York has a McKinley Club of 25 members, which includes 166 old soldiers. The club sends its compliments to its great eader, the next President of the United States. Nebraska Republicans are not alarmed, nor intimidated. They have fearlessly faced and combated Populistic vagaries for six years."

OFFICER AND REYNOLDS

SPLIT IN MADISON CONVENTION, AND TWO MEN NOMINATED.

thorough education; thorough equipment Reports of Influential Democrats Bolting Continue to Come In-

State Political News. MADISON, Ind., July 23.-The Repub

ican joint convention for Clark, Floyd and Jefferson counties nominated Victor K. Officer for Senator to-day, giving him fifty-four out of ninety-nine votes. Before the vote was taken Clark county delegates, refusing to abide by the unit rule, bolted the convention. They met later and nominated Dr. Reynolds for joint Sena-Thomas McNutt called the convention

to order. Oliver Watson, of Jefferson county, moved the convention be organized by an order of business which he presented, and which provided for permanent officers, committee on credentials and nomination of officers. Douglass, of Clark, moved to amend by making the first business in order the appointment of the committee on credentials, and second, a report from said committee. Douglass's motion carried. The counties reported members of the credentials committee as follows: Clark county, J. Hickson Smith; Floyd, Frederick Connor; Jefferson, Jesse F. Salyers. The committee on credentials reported one contest in Floyd county. The majority reported in favor of seating Harry Foreman. Salyers, of Jefferson county, presented a minority report, seating Robert W. Morris, the minority favoring Officer Representative. A wrangle followed and on the call of counties the minority report was sustained. A division was demanded, and the chair ordered a call of the counties. Clark county's vote was announced and challenged by a number of delegates from Clark. The chair instructed the secretary to call the delegates of Clark county by name. The secretary had no list and be furnished, but the chairman of Clark county again refused and the county was passed. The delegates from Floyd furnished a list, and a portion of the delegation voted. The ballot stood as follows: In favor of sustaining the minority report. ayes. Floyd, 12: Jefferson, 32: total 44: Clark county not voting. At this juncture a portion of the delegates from Clark and Floyd attempted to take the chair, but The regular convention proceeded to elect

James Johnson, of Floyd, chairman and Robert Morris secretary, with Cal. Copeland, sergeantat-arms. The court room was then quieted down and the noisy element withdrew. Nominations for joint Representative were called for and Marcus R. Suizer pre-sented Hon. V. E. Officer. Counties were the vote resulting as follows; Clark, 8 for Officer; Floyd, 14, and Jefferson 32. Necessary to a choice, 50. Total for Officer, 54. Officer having received a

Dr. Reynolds's Side of the Story. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

majority of the votes was declared the

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., July 23 .- The following report of the convention is furnished by a well-known Republican here to-night, who was present when the bolt took place at Madison to-day and claims that his information is correct: The Republicans of Clark, Floyd and there drugged and robbed. Jefferson counties met at Madison to-day

to nominate a candidate for joint represen-tative. Dr. J. M. Reynolds, of Clark county, and V. K. Officer, of Jefferson, were the candidates, and Dr. Reynolds was in Governor McKinley then returned to the lead, but the county chairman was so unfair in his rulings in favor of Officer, the opposing candidate, that the Reynolds delegates organized on the spot another convention and nominated him, giving him fifty-five votes out of the one hundred delegates present. After Reynolds had been cominated they adjourned, and then the Officer crowd nominated Officer, giving him forty-five votes. The delegates from Jefferson and Floyd counties were illegally selected, being appointed by committees, which will make Reynolds the legal nominee. The Jefferson county delegates were appointed by a committee one hour before

the convention convened. BANKER NIBLICK CONVERTED. Prominent Adams County Democrat

Can't Stand His Party. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. DECATUR, Ind., July 23.-William H. Niblick, president of the old Adams County Bank and a member of the City Council from the Third ward, has renounced Democracy and will not support the Demo-cratic ticket or platform. Mr. Niblick has been a Democrat all his life and is a shrewd politician of more than local repu-When asked whether he would vote for McKinley he said: "I am making no public declarations of who I will vote for. but I will not vote the Democratic ticket." This announcement created a sensation in political circles here, as he has for years been one of the leaders of Adams county Democracy. It is now reported that Hon. D. Studabaker and several other prominent Democrats in this county have deserted the party and will cast their in-fluence for McKinley.

Big McKinley Club at Parker City.

present, a number of whom made brief addresses following the dinner, among them being ex-Governor McKinley. Governor ter and organized a big McKinley Club. Coffin of Connecticut, Governor Bushnell Although only a few hours' notice of their of Oble coming was given, farmers from all over the township came flocking in and when through every vein and artery of the Amer- different parts of the township and they reican Republic. (Cheers and applause.) Well ported the free-silver craze rapidly dying may you be proud to be a descendant of out. After an eloquent speech by Chairbeen noticed in previous campaigns.

James A. Mount at Lynn.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LYNN, Ind., July 23.-The largest and most enthusiastic Republican rally ever held in this part of the county was today in Price's grove, just north of town. Notwithstanding the busy season hundreds | DEMOCRACY'S NOMINEE CRITICISED of farmers from all parts of the country left their work to hear the Hon. James A. Mount, Republican candidate for Governor. He presented a convincing argument against the free coinage of silver. Many people were here from Richmond including Judge Comstock, Mayor Ostrander, County Attorney Kirkman and Hon Thomas Jessup. A large delegation was from Fountain county, as well as all other

Accident to a Republican Candidate.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PETERSBURG, Ind., July 23.-B. F. Taswell, Republican candidate for coroner, died yesterday at his home near Augusta. The interment was made at the latter place this afternoon. News was received here that John DeMotte, the Republican candidate for sheriff, had been run over by a log wagon and received injuries that will probably prove fatal. Taswell and DeMotte were very popular men. DeMotte is especially popular and was nominated to the Republicans of this county.

And Still They Come. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ORLEANS, Ind., July 23.-James Marley, of this city, a life-long Democrat, until recent years, when he has affiliated with the Populist party, has declared for sound money and will vote for McKinley. Mr. Marley is a wealthy hardware dealer and William Brooks, another wealthy contrac-

tor and farmer, also a life-long Democrat,

A Victim for Major Steele. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

LOGANSPORT, Ind., July 23 .- The Democrats of the Eleventh congressional district met here this afternoon and nominated Hon. Joseph H. Larimer, of Miami county, to make the race against Major George Steele. The convention was distinctly a free-silver body, though sound-money Democrats tried hard to have a voice in the proceedings. A proposition to wait until the Populists had named their candidate, and then for the Democrats to indorse the nominee, was voted own by a big ma-

A New Free-Silver Organ.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ANDERSON, Ind., July 23 .- The Anderson Evening Telegram, a labor paper, started more than a year ago on the co-operative plan, and which turned Republican took down the Republican ticket from the head of its editorial column to-day and swung into the free-silver column. The free silverites had but one radical paper in the county. John C. Williams, former editor of the Anderson Democrat, will assume the entire editorial management of the paper.

Col. Hardy Spoke at Loogootee. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LOOGOOTEE, Ind., July 23.-Martin county Republicans held the first meeting of the campaign at this point, on Tues day night. The opera house was filled with an enthusiastic audience and speeches were made by Congressman A. M. Hardy, Senator H. Q. Houghton and others. Free silver was shown up in its true colors. The craze is evidently on the wane in this vi-

Dr. Plew for Joint Representative. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 23. - The Democratic joint convention for Vermillion Sullivan and Vigo counties to-day nominated Dr. Plew, of Hymera, Sullivan county for joint Representative. His opponent was James Cossey, of Vermillion county, Vigo gave Plew enough votes, with those of Sullivan county, to nominate him.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Cardinal Gibbons celebrated his sixty-second birthday at Cape May, N. J., yester-day. In the evening a dinner in his honor was given by Cockroft Thomas, of Phila-

Yesterday, by order of Judge Clark, of the United States Court, a decree was entered ordering a sale of the Nashville American, upon the application of the first-mortgage bondholders. The sale will be the latter part of August. John J. Quinn, of Pittsburg, has telegraphed to J. Byrn, manager of Sheehy, the heavy weight champion of the North-

King Oscar arrived at Molde, Norway resterday, on board his yacht and an chored near the Hohenzollern. Emperor William's yacht. Subsequently King Oscar boarded the Hohenzollern, where he took

west, that Frank Slavin, of Australia, will

fight Sheehy, if proper arrangements can

eon with the Emperor. John Pryde, who murdered Andrew Peterson five months ago, was hanged at Brain-Pryde's friend, and was murdered for \$42. Pryde, whose real name was John E. Miller, afterwards made a full confession. Secretary Herbert is going to Alabama to vote for Johnson, the regular Democratic candidate for Governor. The election will be on Aug. 3, and the Secretary has deferred his departure on his cruise on the Dolphin until his return from Alabama Judge Osborne, of the Supreme Court of Brooklyn, yesterday handed down a decision granting the mandamus asked for to compel Mayor Wurster to grant a permit to the Surf Athletic Club, of Coney island, to conduct sparring exhibitions in its quar-

William Darby and Miss Jennie Thomy son, while out boating off Victoria Park. near Toronto, were swept off into Lake Ontario during a gale, Wednesday evening. Yesterday morning they were picked up by he steamer Canisteo, thirty-five miles from Toronto. The steamer had much difficulty in rescuing the skiff. Mrs. Cummings, the Boston woman who

was found Wednesday by the Chicago poice in an old house near the Harlem race track, died yesterday from the effects of drugs administered to her in drinks. Mrs. Cummings claimed that while waiting for train, she accepted the invitation of a strange woman to take a trip around the They Are Used by the German Army city. They visited a saloon, and she was for Other Purposes than Barking.

Movements of Steamers NEW YORK, July 23 .- Arrived: Werkendam, from Rotterdam. Sailed: Fuerst Bismarck, for Hamburg; Schiedam, for Am-

BALTIMORE, July 23.-Arrived: Scotia, from Hamburg; Minnesota, from London. PLYMOUTH, July 23.-Arrived: Augusta Victoria, from New York, for Hamburg. LONDON, July 23 .- Arrived: Massachusetts, from New York. QUEENSTOWN, July 23 .- Sailed: Germanic, for New York. HAMBURG, July 23 .- Arrived: Phoenicia. from New York.

LIVERPOOL, July 23.-Arrived: Sylvania BREMEN, July 23.-Arrived: Havel, from NAPLES, July 23.-Arrived: Ems, from GENOA, July 23.-Sailed: Werra, for New

Pants Makers Also Strike. NEW YORK, July 23 .- The pants makers.

makers, 800 strong, decided to-day to the tailors' strike and will go out by Satarday. Twenty more shops were closed today by 250 tailors striking. It is thought more men will strike next week. Meyer Schoenfeld, the leader of the strikers, says overtures have been received from several arms who want to end the strike in their

DIJON, France, July 23.-M. Eugene Spul-er, politician, journalist and author, is dead, aged sixty-one.

lou want a Tonicr Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Special to the Indianapolis Journal Dr. E. W. Robertson, Cleveland, O., says:
PARKER CITY, Ind., July 23.—W. W.
Canaday, county chairman of Randolph bility, nervous dyspepsia, etc., etc.

HOKE MAY BE ASKED TO RETIRE BY PRESIDENT CLEVELAND.

Action of the Georgia Straddler Likely to Strain the Relations Between Grover and His "Clerk."

TALKING TOO MUCH

BY SENATOR FAULKNER.

Trouble in Store for the "Boy Orator" if He Doesn't Write a New Speech -Bowler a Bolter.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

WASHINGTON, July 23.-It is reported to-night that Secretary of the Interior Hoke Smith has informed several intimate friends that he is ready to resign from the Cabinet if his course in supporting the Bryan and Sewall ticket makes such a course necessary. Those persons who believe they know Mr. Smith are inclined to for sheriff over seven contestants. His be skeptical of his readiness to lay down death would be regarded as a great loss his portfolio and the fat salary thereof without some stronger reason than a mere difference of opinion. Secretary Smith is in town, but he declines to discuss the mat-

> It is quite possible, of course, that Mr. Smith may retire from the Cabinet, but if he does, it is likely that President Cleveland will furnish the initiative. Mr. Cleveofficers" have been very properly styled his "clerks." He rules with a rod of iron. bitary hand Mr. Cleveland guides the course of the administration. If, therefore, Mr. Cleveland resents the policy of Mr. Hoke Smith in supporting the Democratic ticket, he will not keep the Secretary of the Interior in long suspense. The absurd inconsistency of Mr. Smith's editorial in yesterday's Atlanta Journal in disapproving the Chicago platform, but supporting the candidates, was regarded here as a diplomatic sop to Mr. Cleveland to allay the irritation caused the President by the convention's refusal to indorse his "courage fidelity and honesty." so that, if Mr. Smith resigns, it will be because Mr. Cleveland has given him an unmistakable hint that he wants his resignation.

TALKS TOO MUCH.

Democracy's "Boy Orator" Criticised by Senator Faulkner.

special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, July 23. - Candidate Bryan is very apt to discover, as the Democratic campaign wears on, that he is merely a figurehead in the Democratic schemes. He is not even to be considered in his favorite role of "mouthpiece" much longer. Senator Faulkner, the chairman of the Democratic congressional committee, complains that Mr. Bryan talks too much. "That is the one great trouble with Bryan," said Mr. Faulkner, "He likes to talk, and, in my opinion, he talks too much. He should be kept quiet until the campaign opens, and then he should not be allowed to speak without preparation. His speeches are not up to the standard of his Chicago speech, and will not be un-less he is given ample opportunity to pre-pare himself, and I have noticed considerefforts. His enemies are on his trail, and they are ever ready to pick up and make use of any silly or injudicious remarks he may chance to let fall. His proper course now is to remain silent and bottle up some of the personal joy he feels at being se-lected as the candidate of his party." Senator Faulkner is also disposed to find fault with the national committee for its delay in opening the presidential campaign. He thinks the silver wave is just now sweeping over the East with as much force as it has shown in the South and West, and that the managers of the political campaign should be now at work when the fever is at its height. The com-

paign book of the Republican committee s completed, and will be out of the hands of the printers before the end of the week. It is a mistake, in his opinion, to put off the opening of the campaign until the middle of August. Mr. Bryan will find that in matters of practical management of the campaign his wishes will receive polite attention, and but little more. This is evident from the fact that though he expressed himself in favor of having the notification committee wait upon him and Mr. Sewall at the Madisond Gorman calmiy decided to ignore that wish, and have fixed the date for probably the 10th. So, too, Mr. Bryan's statement that the principal headquarters of the campaign should be in Chicago or

mittee, he says, ought to have its cam-

paign book out by this time. The cam-

Wormley's Hotel as national headquarters are being pressed to a conclusion.

the West, have been simply set aside here.

and the negotiations for the lease of

Bowler Is a Bolter. special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, July 23.-Controller of the Treasury Bowler, he who defied Cohgress in the matter of the sugar bounty, and would take a fall out of the Supreme Court of the United States, if the occasion warranted, firmly announces his opposition to the Bryan-and-Sewall ticket, even though he Chicago platform should seem to meet his approbation in its defiance of established law. Says Mr. Bowler, with as much firmness and assurance as distinguished him in his celebrated sugar bounty de cision: "I have no intention of supporting the Chicago ticket. I have always been a sound money man, and my opinion on this subject is unchangeable. An economic question cannot be decided by declaration of

REAL DOGS OF WAR.

WASHINGTON, July 23.-The military information division of the War Department has just issued the ninth number of a series of valuable educational publications, the present being devoted principally to a description in great detail of the large military schools of Europe. Other papers in the volume treat of the difficulties experience in the European military countries in securing the re-enlist-ment of noncommissioned officers; of the various devices used in European armies as range finders, with illustrations of the most successful appliances of that kind; the influence of smokeless powder on tactics and a most interesting statement of the changes that the use of this new mil-itary aid will cause in old methods of fighting; a topical paper by Lord Wolse-ley discussing the possibility of a hostile invasion of the British isles, and a curious publication of the regulations for the of war dogs in the German army. From the latter it appears that there are really such things as "dogs of war," and that it is a part of the functions of the German soldier to train carefully certain breeds of dogs to aid them in both hostile and defensive operations. The dogs are not, as might at first be supposed, intended to actually fight, but by training they are made of value in watching camp, in picket duty, in carrying dispatches and in looking for missing men.

Smallpox to Be Kept Out. WASHINGTON, July 22 .- Governor Mitchell, of Florida, has appealed to the Navy Department for help in protecting his State against the introduction of smallpox from Cuba. Secretary Herbert has accordingly telegraphed instructions to Captain Crowninshield, of the Maine, now at Key West, to aid the local health authorities in the

enforcing observance of quarantine regula-tions. The Montgomery is expected to start South within forty-eight hours.

New Dollar Silver Certificate. WASHINGTON, July 23 .- The new onedollar silver certificate, designed by Mr. Low, of New York, made its first public appearance to-day, and there was a rush by local business men to get hold of the \$40,000 in new notes paid out over the treasury counters. The new note undoubtedly is artistic in appearance, but from its marked difference from the old notes may not be at first well received by the conservative

THE STETSON WILL CASE.

Counsel for Ada Richmond Expresses Confidence of Success.

BOSTON, July 22 .- Ada Richmond, the famous contestant of the will of millionaire John Stetson, and her chief counsel, Alexander Melhado, are quartered at the Parker House, while Judge Curtis, her associate counsel, is at the Adams House.

Lawyer Mulhado, in conversation tonight, declared with emphasis that the Stokes people had not a leg to stand on in their efforts to sustain the will. "We have an abundance of documentary

evidence, including the marriage certificate itself," said Mr. Melhado, "to show that Ada Richmond was the legal wife of John Stetson, jr. Even admitting that we had no such certificate, we have the evidence of their marriage in Rhode Island, where, as in New York State, the common law in such a case is the same. "But all this is a matter for future con-

sideration, not to be ventilated in the Probate Court. Its only jurisdiction is simply to prove the will. Naturally, we shall contest that. The will itself, we contend, is not valid, for the simple reason that Mr. Stetson was in no condition to make a will "It is not our purpose in these prelim-

inary proceedings to take any very active part. The question of widows and widows' rights in this case will have to be decided in equity session, before a jury, no matter what Judge Grant's decision may be in the

"Once this case goes from the Probate Court to our court the fight will have begun in earnest, and I have not the slightest doubt as to the decision. Mrs. Stetson (Ada Richmond) is the legal wife of John Stetson, jr., and we are prepared to demonstrate that fact by the introduction of an "We shall show that they were married

in Providence, that they lived there, here in Boston and in New York, as man and wife, and that he made public acknowledgment to that effect. One strong point n her favor is John Stetson's deed of land to our client, but it is really only a small part of the proof which we are prepared to offer in substantiation of her claim. 'Mrs. Stetson is now here, and it may be that she will be called upon to testify in the Probate Court. It all depends upon the course which the case may take. thing which you, in common with hundreds of others, have not noticed in the following case is the fact that Mrs. Stetson through it all has borne herself with remarkable reserve, and that, too, in the face of the extraordinary blandishments of a number of newspaper men, who have sought to interview her almost every day since her husband's death.

"I do not think that I am prepared to say anything at all definite in regard to our conduct of the case, because it is as yet premature, and to a great extent dependent on what may transpire in course of the court proceedings. But one thing you can rely upon, and that is that the rights of our client will have to be recognized before the Stetson will case is con-

FOR GOVERNOR

CANDIDATE SELECTED BY MISSOURI REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

Spirited Contest That Resulted in a Nomination on the Sixth Ballot-West Virginia Ticket.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 23 .- The Republican State convention got to work in earnest when it reconvened to-day. The reports of the three committees on permanent organization, credentials and resolutions-presented last evening, were quickly adopted. The resolutions indorsed the St. Louis platform and deplore what it believes is the "tendency of the Democtoward anarchy." Nominating speeches for Governor were then begun, the following candidates being named for that office: Webster Davis, R. E. Lewis, Major Brock, Alonzo Tubbs, B. B. Cahoon and C. P. Walbridge. These consumed considerable time and at the conclusion of the last one an adjournment

till 3 o'clock was taken. It was 4 o'clock before the convention reassembled and then followed a long struggle of balloting for Governor, which nomination of R. E. Lewis, of Henry country, on the sixth ballot. On the first | a round ring square in shape without alsquare Garden this week, Senators Jones | ballot Davis led with 170 votes and Cahoon had 153; Walbridge, 143; Upton, 90; Lewis, 76; Tubbs, 42; Hale, 44; Brock, 25; Theis, 10; Kelly, 9. On the second Cahoon took the lead with 201, and on the third and fourth ballots he was still in the lead with 220 and 219, respectively. Lewis gained a very few votes on each ballot, until on the fourth he had 174. On the fifth ballot Lewis had moved up to 318, and Davis, with 196, was the only one who was holding his own. At this juncture Cahoon threw all his strength to Lewis and the result was the nomination of the Henry county candidate, who received 525 votes. or 17 more than were required to nominate. Davis received 148; Walbridge, 77; Hale, 10, and Joy 1. Mr. Lewis addressed the convention

briefly and the convention then adjourned until to-morrow morning. Henry C. Payne's Health Poor. MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 23 .- Henry C. Payne, of the Republican national committee, was seen at his office to-day, and when shown a Chicago dispatch concerning his physical condition he said: "It is true that I suffered quite a severe attack of my old malady on Sunday at my office, but I am much improved now and hope to the committee work, that will depend upon my health solely. At present I am expecting to return to Chicago early next week to look after my duties there. Mr. Payne's business associates here have been urging him strongly to drop all work

and politics and seek absolute rest. His physicians also have advised him to retire and rest, and it is generally believed that Mr. Payne will announce his retirement in a few days. West Virginia Republicans. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., July 23 .- The

Republican State convention held three sessions yesterday and last night, and had the gum; yes, sir, with four feet, or his name same continuous pull to-day. Yesterday is mud." same continuous pull to-day. Yesterday George W. Atkinson, of Wheeling, was nominated for Governor, and last night L. M. LaFollette, of Grafton, for Auditor, At the morning session to-day M. A. Kendall, of Wood county, was nominated for Treasurer. At the afternoon session J. Russell Trotter, of Upshur county, was nominated for Superintendent of Schools. He is a graduate of the West Virginia University nd of Harvard. Edgar P. Rucker, of Mc-Dowell county, was nominated for Attorney-general. He came close to election to gress in the Third district in 1892. M. O. McWhorter, of Kanawha, was nom-B. Rathbone, of Wirt, were nominated for electors at large. After being in session two days and two nights, with unusually protracted and hot contests for all the nominations except for the head of the ticket, the convention late to-night ad-

Kentucky Republican League. LEXINGTON, Ky., July 23.-The State League of Republican Clubs met at 2 o'clock to-day in the Chantauqua Auditorium to select delegates to the convention work of boarding steamers and passing on bills of health. The Maine will not be kept at this work long, as orders have been given to the cruiser Montgomery, now at Tompkinsville. S. I., detaching her from Admiral Bunce's squadron and send her to Key West to take the Maine's place in looking after filibustering expeditions and

No family should be without a bottle of absolutely pure whiskey Sold only by druggists. Each bottle bears the certificate of Professor J. N. Hurty, Chemist, Indianapolis, as to purity and medicinal value A. KIEFER DRUG CO. Sole controllers of the output of R. Cummins & Co., Loretto, Ky.



platform was held to-night.

to-day Mr. M. A. Hanna says he will pay

no attention to the charges that he is using

money at the Populist convention to pre-

vent the indorsement of Bryan. "The peo-

ple who say these things are beneath my

notice," said Mr. Hanna. The chairman

says he will be back and forth between New York and Chicago all through the

campaign. He expects to leave here for

New York early next week to arrange for the Republican headquarters at the metrop-

Questions for Silverites.

I have two problems which I would like

for some free silverite to solve. The free

silverites tell us that the government's

stamp on a piece of paper or metal gives

it its value and purchasing power. If that

is a fact, why did not the greenback,

which now has the same purchasing power

that the gold dollar has, have the same or

equal purchasing power during the war

that the gold dollar had, when a green-

back dollar would only buy two-fifths as

much as a gold dollar would? It had the

same government stamp on that it has now; it is the very same, identical bill.

Again, they tell us that free and unlim-

ited coinage of silver metal will bring its value up to the old ratio of 16 to 1. Then,

if that is a fact, when they made the sil-

ver doilar, before 1873, with the same

weight of silver as they propose to put in

it now, and the weight of the gold and

silver dollar was in the same ratio as they

propose now, why was the silver dollar

If the free coinage of silver will raise the

value of the bullion in a silver dollar, now

47 cents, why did not the free coinage of

gold, when the gold dollar was the least

valuable of the two, raise its value to an

bullion in a gold dollar is worth 47 cents

in the silver dollar. If free and unlimited

more, at the present time, than the buillon

them equal in value at a ratio of 16 to 1,

why did it not make them of equal value

at that ratio when both were coined free

and unlimited in the past, and they still persisted, in spite of legislation, under the

same conditions of coinage as now pro-

posed, to hold a ratio as bullion of 151/2 to

went out of circulation, and it would do

the same now under the same conditions

When any one of the free silverites

gives a saund and demonstrably cor-

rect answer to these questions, that proves

their premises to be correct, I will vote

the Prohi-Popu-Anarcho-crazaticratic tick-

et with the gushing boy from Salt creek at the head. I will tell you when that

will be: When some of them can make

both ends of a straight line meet, or make

tering its form. When some silverite can

conjure into existence some form of Alad-

established that, no matter what you fill

monds, the contents at once becomes

equal in value to the most valuable arti-

The reason the claims of the silverite

can never be attained is that they are

based on a mythical foundation. There is

body on earth, a natural law, a law of

nature, more powerful than all laws ever

opposed to the consummation of their

earth never has and never can override

a way that seems to say, a great man

has told us that by some ingeniously con-

structed, mathematically construed ma-

sipulation that two times two ore five, or

will be by this, to the ordinary mind, un-

fathomable procedure, and although we

are unable to see the least possible chance

on earth of its ever being so, we will just

shut our eyes, as our minds are already

closed, and take a leap into the future,

and see what we land on. They tell us

there are many smart men that are in

favor of free silver. I tell them there were

smart men on the Confederate side dur-

ing war, but they were dead wrong then,

and a good many of them are on the sil-

ver side now, and still on the wrong side

SOUND MONEY AND PROTECTION.

The One Condition.

"You going to indorse Bryan?" asked

"Indorse him!" roared the Wisconsin

man, "not by a d-d sight. We aint going

to indorse him. We may nominate him

but if we do, by heavens and earth, we'l

he'll get on that platform with four

feet, by gum; yes, sir, with four feet, by

None Whatever.

Several well-meaning contemporaries are

warning Republican journals that calling

hard names is not an argument. True, but

no good reason has ever yet been discovered why a spade should not be called a

Where to Find Appreciation.

It is talk wasted for an unmarried

woman to beast of her economy to an un-

married man. A man never appreciates

economy in a woman until after he has

married a woman who doesn't practice it.

Economical Thought.

When we reflect that Col. Watterson

went all the way to Switzerland to keep out of politics, his trip seems like gross

It is about time for the Boy Orator to

Husband's Calcined Magnesia—Four first-premium medals awarded; more agreeable to the taste and smaller dose than other Magnesia. For sale only in bottles with registered trade-mark label.

begin visiting the places where he has not

Washington Post.

waste of time and money.

Detroit Free Press (Dem.)

minate him on a Populist platform and

the Record reporter of a Wisconsin man.

Connersville, Ind., July 21.

natural laws. I see men of fair intelli-

by the human mind, that stands

And all the legislation on this

cle put therein, at a ratio of 16 to 1.

1? At that time the more valuable dollar

worth 31/2 cents more than the gold dollar

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal:

"GET THE Right Wheel

AT THE RIGHT TIME."

Everybody seems to be riding one of those

\$50 Arrow Bicycles

Models "C" and "D"

The best value in the city for anything this

CONDE IMPLEMENT COMPANY,

27 to 33 Capitol Avenue, North.

AMUSEMENTS. ing ratifying the St. Louis nominees and Kissel's: Garden

Too Silly to Be Noticed. CLEVELAND, July 23.-In an interview

Concerts

EVERY EVENING. ARMSTRONG PARK, TO-NIGHT-LADIES FREE. 'The Celebrated Case" Admission-25c. 8:3) p. m.

WM. M. BIRD, jr. & CO., 29 East Market Street WHY TURPIE REFUSED IT

MPOSSIBLE FOR HIM TO HAVE AC-CEPTED CHICAGO NOMINATION.

He Is a Foreign-Born Citizen, Says Milton Sills-Martyrdom to Matthews Explained.

When Senator Turple, at Chicago, played martyr to the cause of Governor Matthews and, like Caesar, refused the crown offered equality with the silver dollar, which was | him by the votes of the Southern delegaworth 31/2 cents the most as bullion? The | tion for the presidential nomination, he acquired a great reputation for self-sacrificing loyany. It developed, however, that coinage of both metals now will make the Senator had a deeper and more cogent reason than mere loyalty to Matthews. In fact he is ineligible to the presidency from the fact that he is not a native born American. Senator Turpie is the only member of Congress who does not give in the Congressional Directory the place and date of his birth and none of his closest political friends here know his secret. They have a vague impression that he was born either in Indiana or Ohio, but that is as far as their ideas on the subject go. As a matter of fact Mr. Turpie was born in London, England, and was naturalized in White county, this State. He came there in the early fifties and married there. Milton Sills, an old resident of White county, recalls distinctly having challenged Turpie's vote in 1860 on the ground that he was an unnaturalized foreigner, and in order that the future Senator might vote evidence of his naturalization was pro-

> the place of his birth, but he did make the statement at Chicago that he was sixty-four years old. Those who knew him in the early days in White county figure him about twenty years older.

Chairman Gowdy Improving. Chairman Gowdy, of the Republican State committee, and his family passed through the city yesterday on their way to West Baden. Mr. Gowdy is gradually improving in health and expects to resume his work in the committee a week from next Mon-

Her Idea. Washington Pest. cheeks like a harvest apple. black alpaca dress, and she was enjoying Washington to the utmost. It was in the White House, of a morning. In the very middle of the great East room she was standing staring about her in silent de-light. She looked at the gorgeous celling the imposing walls, the portraits, the window draperies, and at last her admiration burst forth in words. "Land sakes!" said she, "what an awful-

ly big room to sweep. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup Has been used over fifty years by mill-ions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays pain, cures wind colic, regulates the bowers, and is the best remedy for diarrhea, whether arising from teething or other causes. For sale by druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow Soothing Syrup, 25 cents a bottle.

The Human Cuticle is Sorely Tried by iisease or abrasions, but these may easily which affect the skin, as well as to sores bruises, scalds, sprains, etc. Sold by al Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, Black or

A purity and curative power. Purely vegeta-ble, safe, innocent, and palatable. It appeals to all, and especially mothers, nurses, and children.